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Environment Canada honours Phil Graham

There may have been grey clouds on August 13, but they had a silver lining for Minden's Phil Graham. He received a prestigious award from Environment Canada for his efforts in collecting weather data during the past 50 years.

In a presentation at the PineStone last week, friends and family gathered to honour Graham, who has been a volunteer climate observer for Environment Canada. For fifty years he has been checking the gauges twice daily to keep an accurate measure of weather in the Minden area. Graham is one of 7000 volunteer data collectors across the country. Environment Canada relies on these volunteers to record weather readings in every corner of the country.

J. Carr McLeod, Director of Atmospheric Environment Branch of the Ontario region of Environment Canada, hosted the presentation. He thanked Graham for all of his work over the years. He noted it all started when the weather recorder responded to a newspaper advertisement placed by Environment Canada. The government agency was seeking volunteers to take basic weather readings in their community. That was over 50 years ago and now, 15,250 days later, Graham is still checking the readings for temperature and precipitation. He likened Graham's longevity as a climate observer to that of the career of baseball great Cal Ripken, though McLeod noted that Graham's job never gets called on a rain delay.

McLeod emphasized the importance of the work of climate observers and how the information can be put to practical uses. Police, lawyers, insurance adjusters and others use climate information to garner details from events. The long range information, that has been gathered from the Minden site and others across Canada can also indicated climate trends. For example with the information collected on temperature, it is evident that there has been a gradual increase in the annual mean temperature from 1957 to 1998 in Minden. "Such data would be unavailable without Mr. Graham," said McLeod.

Also on hand to congratulate Graham was Haliburton Victoria Brock MP John O'Reilly. He presented Graham with a special certificate of achievement, and thanked him for his work in climate observation.

Phil Graham was caught by surprise by the presentation. He spoke of the enjoyment he has received over the years of collecting data. "It's been very interesting," he said.

The press release announcing Graham's award also provided some highlights from his years of weather observations from 1956 to 1999. Among the highs and lows of his career were:

- the year with the warmest average temperature: 1998, 7.4 C
- the year with the coolest average temperature: 1972, 3.7 C
- the normal annual mean temperature: 4.9 C
- wettest year: 1985, 1,278 mm
- driest year: 1958, 679 mm
- normal annual precipitation, 1,006 mm
- snowiest winter: 1970/71, 403 cm
- least snowy winter: 1993/94, 140 cm
- average winter snow: 241 cm
- hottest temperature: four occasions, July 31, 1975; August 1, 1975; August 2, 1987; July 8, 1988, 35.0 C
- coldest temperature: January 4, 1981, 41.0 C
- rainiest day: July 25, 1986, 99.8 mm
- snowiest day: March 4, 1985, 33.0 cm

SURPRISE AWARD: Phil Graham was honoured Friday at a special ceremony at PineStone Resort for 50 years' of recording weather statistics for Minden. Pictured, left to right, are Envronment Canada representative Carr McLeod, MP John O'Reilly, Phil Graham and his wife Jane.

Brazen thieves steal 8X12 trampoline

There is a cottage on the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog where the summer fun has come back down to earth.

For the past eight years, everyone at the MacDonald cottage, just off Caribou Lodge Road, has enjoyed bouncing around on a trampoline.

However, according to Sandra MacDonald, the bounce disappeared out of their summer last Thursday when the family returned to the cottage to find the trampoline had been stolen. "It was chained to a tree," Sandra reported last week. "They just cut through the chain and removed it."

While she is upset with the theft, Sandra is baffled about how the thieves managed to pull it off. She noted it did not appear the trampoline had been dismantled. "They must have moved it out in one piece. How they managed to do that, I'll never know." According to Sandra, the trampoline is "school sized", about 12 feet by 8 feet. It stands four and half feet tall. The piece of equipment was removed from the property Tuesday or Wednesday of last week.

She pointed out that a trampoline of that size is not something that can be easily hidden away and she is hoping that if anyone has seen it being moved, they would contact the authorities. The bed of the trampoline is black with a yellow 'X' painted on the centre. The jumping area is surrounded by bright blue safety pads. The frame is galvanized steel,

Constable Boyd Jarvis is the investigating officer. Anyone with information about the trampoline can contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

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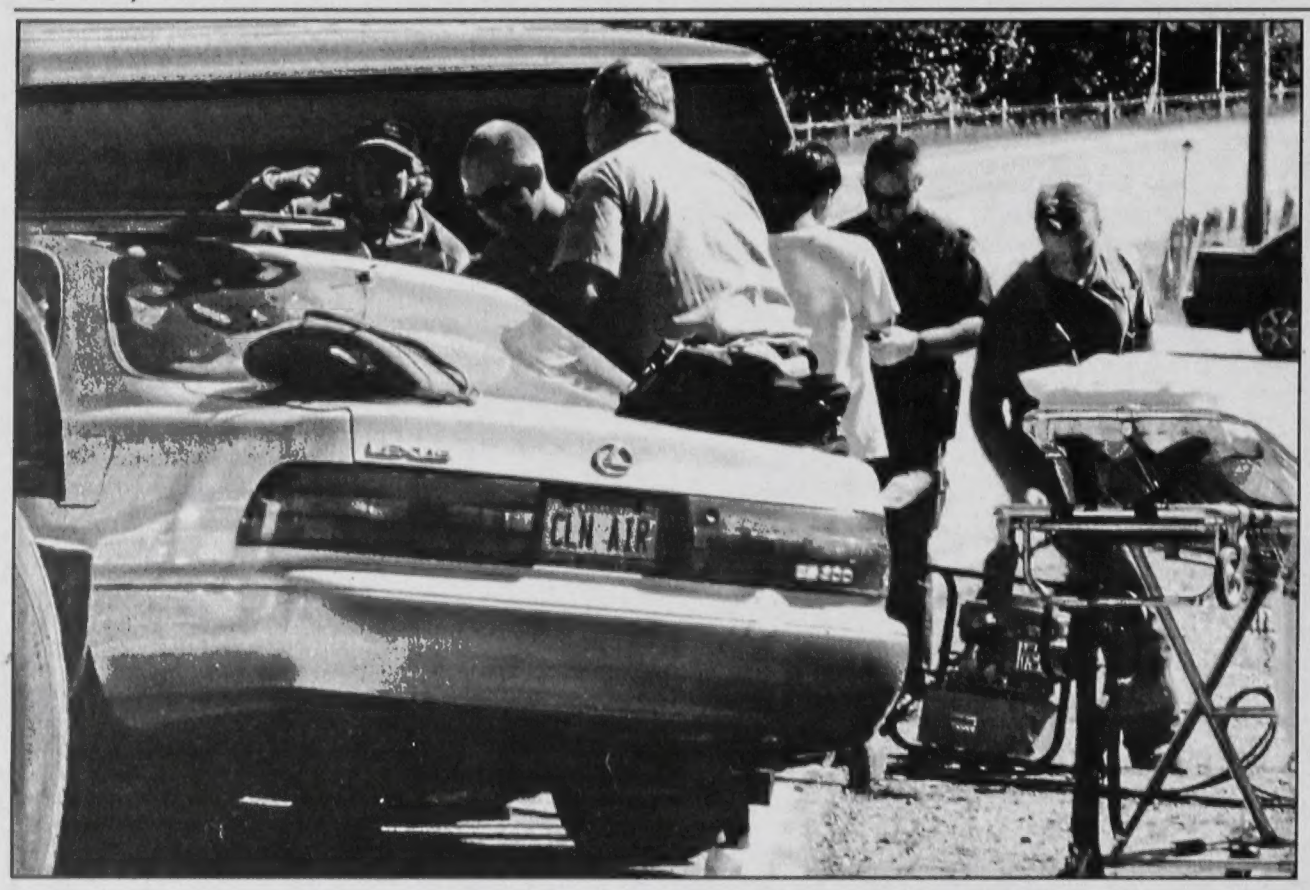

Two individuals were taken to Minden hospital following a head-on collision on Highway 35 Thursday afternoon. The mishap occurred at the intersection of the Davis Lake Road, just north of Miners Bay. Police have yet to release details of accident. Members of the Minden Fire Department assisted at the scene using the Jaws of Life to rescue one of the occupants.

Scarecrow scavenger hunt winners

The scarecrows of Minden were being sought out instead of scaring people away at this year's sidewalk sale, as part of the Scarecrow Scavenger Hunt, sponsored by *The Times*. Scarecrows, in front of 16 businesses participating in the sidewalk sale, were assigned numbers and youngsters visited the various stores to record the numbers.

The scarecrows were spread throughout Minden and included Bill's Reconditioned Appliances, Country Fabric and Sewing, Dollo's IGA, Home Hardware, Jadek Sport's, Lil' Bitza Bargains, Minden Fruit and Vegetable Market, (to add to the competition, in fact there was no scarecrow at the Fruit Market, however a number was posted in front of the store.) Minden IDA, Novel Ideas, Photo Solutions, Sandalwood, Splish Splash 50's Diner, Stedmans V&S, The Storeroom Natural Foods, Twistee Treat, and What in Sam Hill.

Three lucky winners were selected from the completed forms received at *The Times* office. Jeffery Balcombe, Larissa Stephenson and Ben Lade, all of Minden, will receive a $10 gift certificate redeemable at any participating sidewalk sale business.

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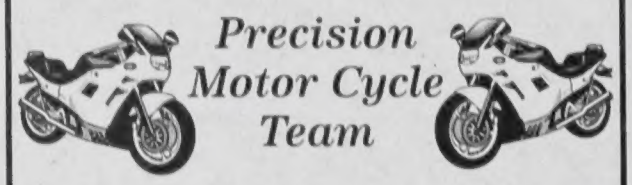

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Sun shines on sidewalk sale

Shoppers took advantage of sunny weather Thursday to search out bargains during Minden's seventeenth annual sidewalk sale. The downtown streets were crowded with eager shoppers enjoying the festive flair of the sidewalk displays.

Adding to the ambiance of the day was music provided by the Grandfathers, seen below. The popular group played two sets at the community's Village Green.

In addition to the musical entertainment, many youngsters took part in the rock bass fishing derby along the Gull River. (See report in the sports section.) Other youngsters participated in a scarecrow scavenger hunt or enjoyed a ride on mini-cars in the former IGA parking lot.

The sidewalk sale is sponsored by The Times, in co-operation with the Minden Business Improvement Association.

DyMo bus will continue to roll; Dysart lends a hand to Legion

The following report is a summary of some of the items discussed at the August 9 regular meeting of the Dysart et al municipal council.

DyMO bus will continue

Council passed a resolution to maintain the DyMo bus until the end of the year. However, there will be a new set of rates, which it is hoped wil make the bus service more financially viable.

Councillor Dan Kay, who is a member of the committee that has revamped the rates, feels that the project requires several months of trial before another review of its productivity can be made. "I still feel that it is a service that is needed," said Kay. The committee has also agreed to meet on a more regular basis to ensure it is aware of the status of the service.

Deputy Reeve Bill Davis agreed that the bus service should be continued. "I think we should support Dan's endeavour," said Davis.

Councillor Kay also recommended that council consider the possibility of purchasing a newer bus, if one were to become available.

Council passed the resolution and the new DyMO bus rates will come into effect for September first.

Support for Haliburton Legion

Council decided to make a donation to the Haliburton branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. The donation is intended to help the Legion through its current fiscal problems. The donation will equal the remainder of the legion municipal taxes for 1999. "It would be a shame to let that go," said Dan Kay.

Severance conditions

Reeve Murray Fearrey has suggested that site distances be added as a condition for the severance of lots. Currently there is a requirement that the ideal location for a septic system be noted on any plan. It was suggested that council consider asking for the most appropriate location for a entrance onto the property be indicated as well. Fearrey said he would like to see better entrances, as he felt that there were too many driveways with poor visibility, entering municipal roads.

Date for Decoration Day

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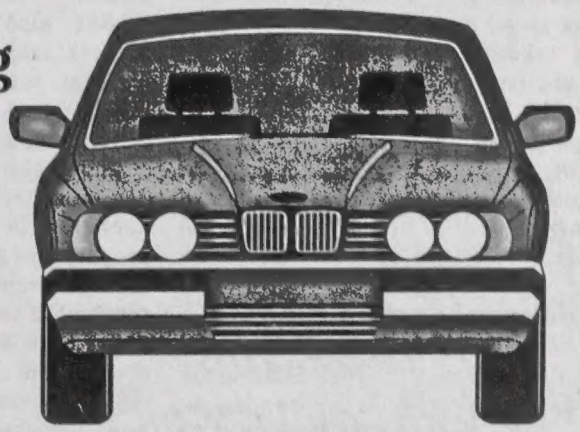

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Eight years of service

Jim Coulson retires as Twelve Mile/Little Boshkung president

After serving for eight years as president of the Twelve Mile/Little Boshkung Lake Property Owners Association, Jim Coulson has stepped down.

He made his retirement official at the annual meeting of the organization held July 31 at the Twin Lakes Resort.

Incoming president Ron Bilyk paid tribute to Coulson for the four, two-year terms he served as head of the organization, "He has provided us with exceptional guidance and leadership over the past eight years," the new president said. The members of the association obviously agreed with that assessment, rising in a standing ovation tribute to Coulson.

The outgoing president was presented with a carving of a loon. He noted the appropriateness of the gift, since he and his wife are the unofficial guardians of the loons which nest near their island. He thanked the members for their support and the opportunity, "to get to know the lakes as well as I now do."

Coulson took advantage of the opportunity to remind boaters to slow down when travelling near this year's loon chick, saying that the heavy wake can swamp the bird.

The membership also paid tribute to three other members of the executive who were retiring. Stepping down are secretary Linda Bilyk, treasurer Walter McEachern and membership chair Barb Engleburt.

A new slate of officers was elected for the coming two years. The members included: president Ron Bilyk; first vice president Fred Booth; secretary/treasurer Don Smith; environmental co-chairs Lorraine and Bruce Gilmour; and membership co-chairs Barb and Howard Poland.

The association has 130 paid up members with the expectation that more will join before the end of the season.

Sharon Lake

The members authorized the executive to open discussions with property owners on Sharon Lake to determine if they were interested in becoming involved in the association. It was uncertain as to what form the involvement might take, however the group felt there are issues which they share with the nearby lake.

Sharon Lake is located on the east side of Highway 35, just north of Horseshoe Lake Road Two. There are currently 40 to 50 property owners on the lake.

Hospital contributions

The association members have made another donation to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. It was announced that $1500 would be presented to the foundation on behalf of the association's members.

President Ron Bilyk explained the association's membership form includes a line which encourages the members to add a donation to the Foundation to the membership dues. The association tracks those contributions and announces the amount at the annual meeting. This past year the members contributed just under $1,200 through this method. A donation from the association brought the total up to an even $1,500.

Speakers

The meeting heard from a number of guest speakers.

Jan Warfield of Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours brought the members up to date on the efforts of the association to develop a comprehensive trail and tour network in the Highlands. "We want to make this the best place in Canada when it comes to trails," she told the audience.

She outlined plans for trail improvements, the installation of information kiosks, improved and easily recognized signs as well as expanding the type of trails. Warfield said the organization is looking into expanding the trail system for horseback riders. This trail would be an extension of existing systems to the south. Called bed and bale, the trail would have to provide overnight rest stops which included a place for the rider and the horse to spend the night.

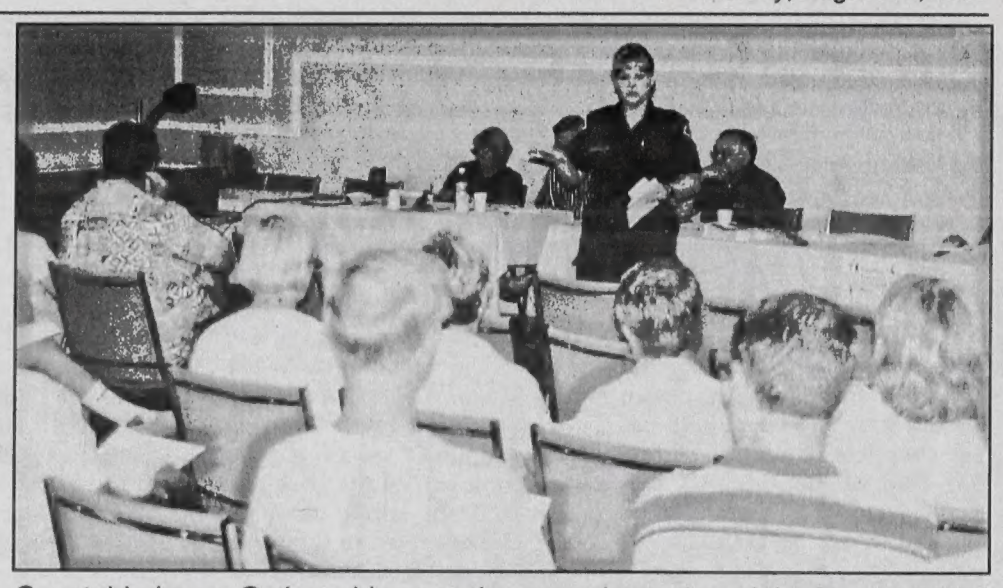
Warfield reminded the members of a canoe route meeting scheduled for August 18 at Club 35, at Halls Lake. Everyone is invited to attend.

The meeting also heard from Ontario Provincial Police Constables Laura Ostler and Dave Trepanier. (Constable Trepanier addressed the group on the new boating regulations which came into force this year. The details of his presentation have been covered in previous lake association reports.) Ostler offered tips on reducing break-ins in cottage areas. She suggested the members make use of an engraving pen, which is available at the OPP office, to mark all the valuables at their cottages. She suggested the items be engraved with the individuals's licence number since it provides the police with an easy way to identify the owner.

She also suggested that property owners take an increased interest in unusual activity in their neighbourhoods or on their roads. "Note the licence numbers and descriptions of strange vehicles," she advised.

Ostler related an incident which happened in the Fenelon Falls area. A property owner noted a large truck on a cottage road late at night. The police responded to the individuals's call and discovered the truck was full of goods stolen from area cottages.

Ostler said the local detachment now has assigned the break and enter incidents to an officer who will be coordinating his investigations with policemen in nearby detachments. She said that working as team, it is hoped that more of the cases can be solved.



Constable Laura Ostler addresses the annual meeting of the Twelve Mille/Little Boshkung Property Owners Association. She offered some tips on how the members can protect their property from theives.

Rick Bedard of the L & S Insurance Group then spoke to the members about the Cottage Watch program. Similar to Neighbourhood Watch, it encourages property owners to become involved in the looking out for the property of their neighbours. He encouraged the group to participate in the program which is backed by FOCA. Anyone interested in additional information was advised to visit the website at *www.cottagewatch.com.*

Anson, Hindon and Minden Deputy Reeve Jerry Rome told the meeting that while they may not have seen the second tax bill yet, it is on the way. They should receive it by the end of August. He said that getting formulas and figures from the province had delayed the process.

He advised the members that the Haliburton Highlands now has its own OPP detachment. He said this should give the local politicians greater influence in directing the services of the police, particularly in investigating cottage break-ins and enforcing boating regulations. He expects the ambulance service should be transferred to the county later this year.

The meeting was also told South Water Street will be rebuilt and resurfaced this fall. At the same time the widening of the Highway 35 by-pass should be started.

In conclusion, the deputy reeve said, "The challenge facing the council is our desire to maintain services and keep the taxes under control."

Stanhope will host textile depot

The following report is a summary of some of the items discussed at the August 11 meeting of the Stanhope Municipal Council.

Stanhope Township will be participating, along with the other municipalities of Haliburton County, in the Peterborough Green-up Textile drive. The drive is organized by a non-profit organization which, among other things, seeks to reduce the amount of textiles in landfill sites.

A drop off depot will be available to Stanhope residents at the Maple Lake landfill site during regular dump hours from August 25 to September 8. Items that can be recycled include: clothes, hats, gloves and mittens, purses, sheets and towels, paired footwear, belts, ties, scarves, drapes and curtains, blankets and sleeping bags, clean rags and large material scraps. Each municipality will advertise the location of the local drop-off points.

Seniors Club contract

Councillors Jim Hicks and Tom Gardner will review a new agreement for the Stanhope Seniors Social Club, for use of the Firefighters Hall. The previous agreement was created in 1989, but it was felt by council that the new agreement needn't be as lengthy.

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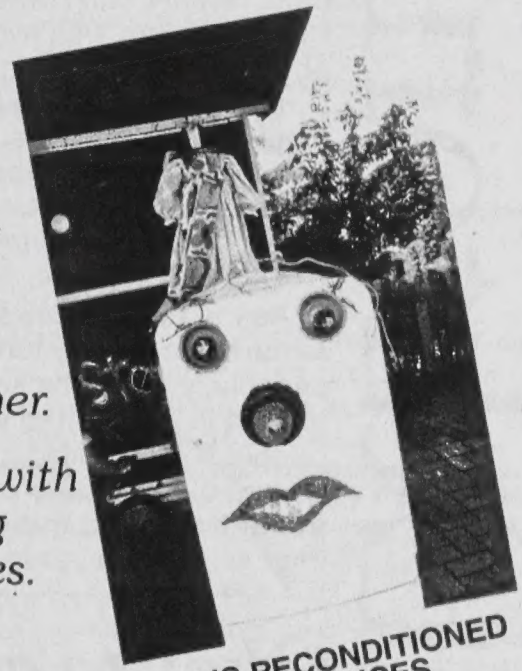

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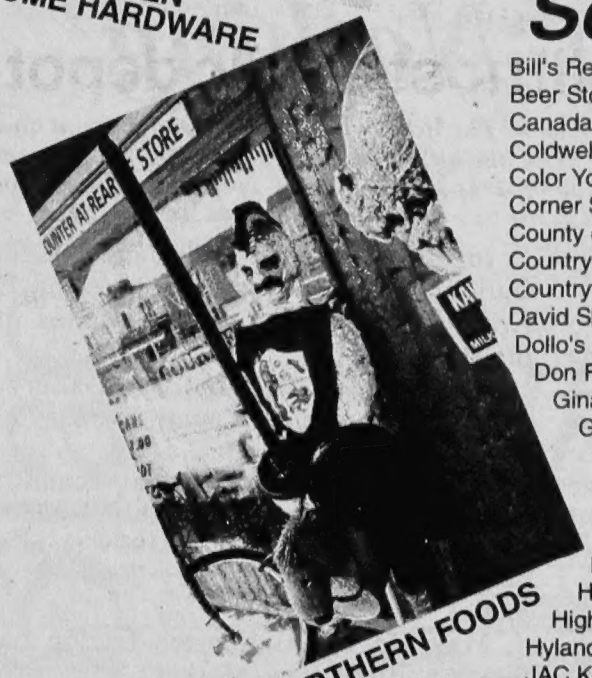

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Editorial

Word wise

It is instructive to note how an off-hand remark can come back to haunt. Politicians are well aware of this phenonmenon, a seemingly innocent comment can surface months later much to their surprise and chagrin. For an illustration of how this works, we direct your attention to the article below entitled *Defining 'Nothing'*.

As the report shows, an off-handed remark can quickly turn into trouble, especially when the source being quoted is associated with what most people will consider to be a reliable source of information. What is really frustrating about this incident is it is impossible to reverse the impact these words will have on the readers of Car Guide magazine. A follow up letter to the editor might be helpful, but there is no guarantee those individuals who were influenced by the first article will see the letter.

Hopefully the training of staff at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce information booth includes the basics on what is "going on in town." If the travel counsellors don't know, they should be aware of the sources which can provide the information, such as the weekly listings in the *TV Times/ SummerTimes* publications, on the *Times OnLine* website, other publications produced in the Highlands or the Chamber's own list of events and activities.

This incident provides a lesson, not only for the Chamber's travel counsellors, but for everyone who deals with the touring public. A casual, unthinking remark in response to a serious question creates an impression, either good or bad, which will last for a long time. In an area where tourism is such an important part of the economy, everyone must do his or her part to ensure the impression is always positive.

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Letters

Okay to change your mind

Editor:

Earlier this year Reeve Austin and a few others supported Lindsay councillors in a bid to have $2.8 million passed on to the business community. The windfall was given by the Province to be shared by all taxpayers residential and commercial. Realizing their possible legal implications the County reversed the decision and spread the money among all taxpayers, with a formula to share the "wealth" on an equal basis.

How the reeve can criticize a decision she originally supported is quite mind boggling. Admit the error in judgement and get on with the County business without threats of legal action and disruption of services.

The taxpayers expect to be represented with respect and co-operation realizing you can not always be correct with the decision making process. Co-operation with fellow councillors at the county level is imperative in order to realize results acceptable to the taxpayers of your community.

John Huke
Somerville Township

Your guide to the Highlands?

Defining 'Nothing'

The following is an excerpt from an article entitled 'Exploring Eastern Ontario' by Michael LaFave, appearing in the August 1999 edition of Car Guide *magazine.*

....We departed Bracebridge on (May 15) and Hwy 117 east to resume our course of Hwy 35. Our next stop was at the tourist information office in Minden. We asked one of the attendants what there was to do in town. The response? "Nothing." Armed with this useful information we departed and resumed our contry trek. We did venture up the "scenic lookout"only to discover it wasn't very scenic at this time of year. Though Minden proved to be a bust, about a half an hour down the road is a very small town called Norland. In Norland, the first thing that caught my eye was the sign for Norland Trading Post--it read "Gifts, Guns, Snack Bar" The town is a pitstop for hunters and so they carry everything these brave, gun-toting soles (sic) need. You can frequent The Barber's Daughter café, the Outfitter's tackle shop and the fresh-from-the-Klondike looking Riverside Inn.....

The following are excerpts from the Coming Events listing which appeared in the May 14 edition of TV Times.

to May 22: The Agnes Jamieson Gallery is featuring watercolours by Ed Araquel and Three Cameras, photos of the Highlands.....

to May 22: The Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton presents Young Expressions....

May 14-16: 1999 National Team Canoe and Kayak trials at the Minden Wild Water Preserve. The 1999 team will be eligible for the Sydney 2000 games....

May 15: The Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary Flea Market....

May 15: The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawk Players present *This a Play*....

May 15: The Haliburton Messiah Choir is presenting "Gospel".....

May 15: The West Guilford community is holding a BBQ beef dinner....

May 15: The Trillium Trail Festival, hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network at Moose woods Trail Centre....

May 15: the Unichords invite you....

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Canadians should be proud. Working together, we've built a nation that cares - where creating opportunity and prosperity have value only when we all move ahead together. But we're not going to rest on our laurels. There's more work to do.

We've made key investments. Canadians wanted more funding for health care. Our government responded by making the largest single investment in any area since first taking office to strengthen and modernize Medicare. Over the next five years, the provinces and territories will receive an additional $11.5 billion in cash under the Canada Health and Social Transfer. We also announced an investment of $1.4 billion over the next three years to improve the availability of health information to Canadians; expand and integrate health research and innovation; and upgrade service for First Nations, Inuit and rural Canadians.

Another major focus of our government has been the 7 million children in Canada. To help ensure they grow up healthy, happy, safe and well-educated, we've enhanced the Canada Child Tax Benefit by $2 billion since July 1997 - bringing total federal support for families through this program to almost $7 billion by July 2000. We're also proud of the new National Children's Agenda we're developing with the provinces and territories. It will emphasize cooperation among governments on children's issues, involving careful measurement of children's well-being and progress.

Recognizing that not everyone in Canada has a place to call home, our government took an important step to address the special needs of homeless Canadians last spring. Claudette Bradshaw was appointed the Federal Coordinator on The Study of Homelessness. Her goal is to see to it that our efforts to help Canada's homeless complement the efforts of local communities and other governments.

We've also made our successful Youth Employment Strategy permanent (with $465 million in funding over the next three years), and introduced important changes to Canada's justice system - such as creating a new Youth Criminal Justice Act, amending the Criminal Code to strengthen the voice of victims of crime, and toughening impaired driving provisions. We're also helping Canadian farmers cope with economic difficulties with up to $900 million (over two years) in emergency assistance.

At the same time, as we invest in Canadians, we're trying to put more money back into their pockets. We announced $16.5 billion in tax relief over the next three years - cuts that will benefit every single Canadian, and take 600,000 Canadians off the tax rolls. We also reduced employment insurance premiums from $2.70 to $2.55 this year, meaning that workers and businesses will see an additional $1.1 billion in savings.

Canada's successes haven't only been at home. We've played a vital role on the international stage as a pillar of force for freedom, justice and peace. Our determined efforts led to creation of the landmines treaty. They also convinced the United States to accept - for the first time - that a government can use its laws to protect culture. More recently, Canada won a seat on the United Nations Security Council, and we have been committed to finding a solution to the humanitarian crisis in Kosovo by taking part in NATO action, welcoming refugees here, and furthering the peace process.

Canadians can reflect proudly on our place in the world as we prepare to enter the new millennium. Our ranking as best country in the world to live - for the seventh time since this index was started in 1990 - is a record that all Canadians can admire. We've built a country that is the envy of the world, but there's more to be done. The Federal government understands this, and will continue working with Canadians so that we can write Canada's success story together.

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Arthur Black

If you can read this....

What do you figure the worst thing is about our love affair with cars?

The fact that more North Americans have been killed by cars than were killed by bombs, guns and bayonets in the two Great Wars? That's pretty bad, alright.

The fact that our millions of jalopies are gobbling up the earth's fossil fuels faster than we can pump it out? That's not good either.

The fact that exhaust emissions from said jalopies are turning the planet into a galactic hothouse? That's a bummer too – but it's not the worst thing about cars.

The worst thing about cars is that they have bumpers fore and aft.

And bumpers almost invariably lead to bumper stickers.

Bumper stickers! Has there been a greater collective insult to human intelligence than the average bumper sticker?

MY OTHER CAR IS A ROLLS-ROYCE!

Bumper stickers! They remove the last chance we have of never having to know exactly how dumb the guy in the next car is.

SNOWBOARDERS DO IT ON THE SLOPES!

Bumper stickers. There is a book on the market entitled Bumper Sticker Wisdom: America's Pulpit Above the Tailpipe.

Wisdom? As in:

HONK IF YOU LOVE COUNTRY MUSIC

Or the profoundly philosophical:

CANADA KICKS ASS

These aren't even the worst of the bumper sticker buffoonery out there. You get car owners anxious to clarify their positions on Important Questions of The Day:

SAVE THE BLUE-TAILED SKINK

POTTERS FOR A FREON-FREE CANADA

And my all time favourite:

FATHERS' RIGHTS FOR GENDER EQUALITY

I don't even know what that means. There's a curmudgeon in the States that summed it up better than I can. Columnist Bill Tammeus recently wrote: "Can we please get rid of the stupid bumper stickers? There is no public demand at all for you to tell us...what your position is on Kosovo or nuclear waste. I'm happy that you've developed a position on Kosovo. So have I. But if it can be contained on a bumper sticker, it's so amazingly moronic and meaningless that you should not want to advertise and reveal its nincompoopedness." Amen to that.

I have nothing against witty bumper stickers – aside from the fact that they're so distressingly rare.

As a matter of fact, I can think of only two:

JESUS IS COMING – TRY TO LOOK BUSY

And for Canadian flavour:

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But my all time favourite hands down, no question:

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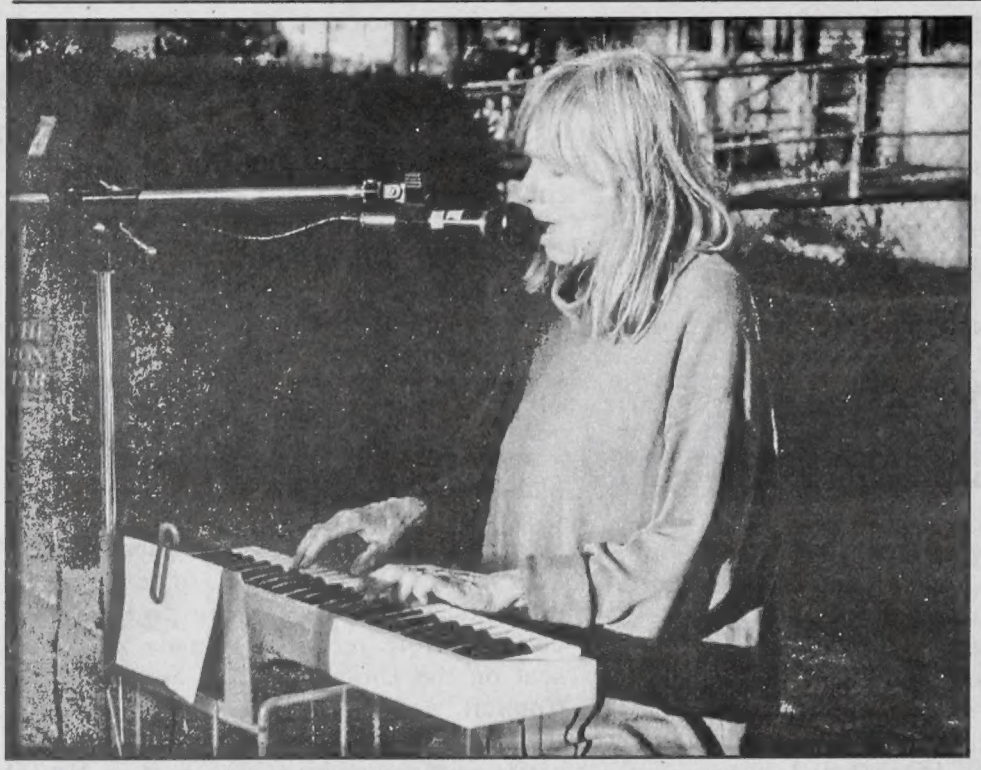

Vocalist Zoe Chilco was the featured performer at the Music by the Gull concert August 7. She entertained the crowd with a wide range of song stylings. The concert August 14 had to be cancelled because of inclement weather. The 30 piece concert band, the Highland Wind Symphony, has been rebooked for Friday, September 3. The country and western musical group Kidd Kountry will appear this Friday, August 21.

Artists from Muskoka are currently being featured at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton. Brenda Wainman Goulet, left, is a bronze sculpturist from Huntville. Much of her work, as seen in the foreground, features a cottage motif. Janet Stahle-Fraser of Baysville, had a display of prints, seen in the background, made from woodblocks. The method involves creating a different woodblock of each colour in the print. The show continues until August 22.

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Burnt River couple place first and second at Ontario RifleAssociation Provincial Match

BEST IN ONTARIO: Keith Cunningham and Linda Miller show off an impressive array of medals and plaques at their home near the hamlet of Burnt River. The awards they show here would be quite an accomplishment for a season of shooting, but these are from a single event, the Ontario Rifle Association's 118th annual Target Rifle Championships. The event was held at Canadian Forces Base Borden's Mons Range from August 6 to 8. Miller was the first woman in the history of the event to win the overall championship and the coveted Lieutenant Governor's Medal. She trailed Cunningham by three points going into the final match and overtook him, winning by one point.

by Jerry Grozelle

A Burnt River couple finished first and second at the Ontario Rifle Association's Provincial Target Rifle Championships, one of them making history in the process.

Linda Miller of Burnt River has accomplished something no woman has done before. She won the Lieutenant Governor's Medal, the highest honour in the ORA provincial event. She scored a come-from-behind win in the last match of the three-day competition, grouping 14 of 15 shots in the bullseye at 1,000 yards. That performance gave her the championship with an aggregate score of 269.22 out of a possible 275 points.

Miller finished one point ahead of Keith Cunningham.

To put the distance in perspective, imagine 10 football fields end to end. The competition is shot with .308 Winchester calibre rifles, known in military circles as the 7.62 NATO cartridge. The aiming point at the 1,000 yard range is 36 inches in diameter and the X-ring is 24 inches in diameter. Competitors shoot from the prone position, using aperture sights. The arc of the bullet's flight over the 1,000 yard course is nearly 40 feet, or the height of a four storey building.

The shooters competed in a total of 11 matches over the three days of the event. Distances ranged from 400 to 1,000 yards.

Miller and Cunningham came away from the event with 11 plaques and twice that many medals between them.

Miller says she doesn't take any particular pleasure in beating Cunningham.

"There isn't much rivalry between us," she said. "We're very supportive of each other."

Concentration is the key to success in this sport.

"It's such a mental game that a 47 year-old, five foot two female can go out and win it," Miller said. "You don't have to be a big, strong male.

"You have to focus on the process, not the outcome. You have to make observations and good decisions under pressure," she added.

Miller said shooting is much the same as her full time job in respect to the goals.

"It's a similar process to excellence; similar organization and preparation."

Cunningham and Miller met at the Commonwealth Games in British Columbia in 1994. He was competing in fullbore and she was shooting in the women's smallbore competitions. Miller accompanied Cunningham to a fullbore match four years ago where she acted as coach. She started to shoot competitive fullbore the following year.

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Curling news in August?

by Sandy Cole

Yes folks, even though we are still going to the beach and golf course, it is also a time when we hear the rumbling and grinding of the curling season starting up. As with all things in life, the work begins long before you actually get to play, so the members of the curling executive are already busy setting up for this year's season. The executive has found, (just like the rest of us) that the costs of life have risen. This brings about good and bad news. The good news is that if you register and pay for your curling season on or before September 1, 1999 you will pay last year's rates. The not so good news is that if you register and pay after the September 1 early bird date you will pay the new registration fee.

The club will have a booth at the Minden fairgrounds during the Haliburton County Fair on August 21 and 22 to take registrations and answer your questions. If you have never curled before, this is your chance to find out what all the fun is about. Early registration may also be completed by calling Sharon Kernohan at 286-2129 or mailing it to Box 325, Minden, ON, K0M 2K0.

The new fee schedule is:

Early Bird registration; One schedule - $100, paid by September 1; two schedules - $100 paid by September 1 and a cheque post dated for January 1, 2000 for $60. Registration after September 1: One schedule $110; two schedules $175.

Early bird registration for Minden Senior Club Members is $50. After September 1, the Minden Senior Club Membership fee increases to $60.

Junior Curling fees will remain at $30 for junior curling. Juniors who curl in both the junior and regular leagues will pay and additional $20 and will have to register and pay at the regular curling sign-up so they can be included in the regular playing roster.

The first schedule of regular curling will start in early October.

Junior curling will start, as always, in November, with Grade 7 students and up playing on Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and ages nine to Grade 6 playing on Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Any questions regarding: The regular club can be answered by calling Sharon Kernohan at 286-2129 or Cheryl Murdoch at 286-1701; Junior club, Zelda Cooper 286-2615; Senior club, Helen Rice 489-4468.

To arrange for rental of Minden Curling Club facilities call the club 286-3311.

Golfers raise nearly $2,900 for Big Brothers & Big Sisters

Even though one day of the scheduled Big Brothers and Big Sisters Closest To The Hole competition was rained out, the event earned the organization $2,891. All of the Haliburton County golf courses participated in the fund-raiser.

Winners from each course are as follows:

Beaverbrook - Gilbert Gauthier was closest among the men, at four feet 1.9 inches. Mary Gilpin was closest for the women, at 10 feet, three inches.

Blairhampton - Warren Fisher landed his tee shot just two feet from the pin for the closest of all the competitors. Tracy Taylor was closest for the women at 18 feet.

Haliburton Highlands - Robert Macdonald's drive landed seven feet three inches from the hole. There was no women's winner at this course.

Lakeside - Doug Farrow was closest for the men, at 12 feet three inches. Jean Holmes was closest for the women, with 32 feet five inches.

PineStone - Dale Rodway's drive came within seven feet seven inches of the hole. Karen Rees was closest for the women, at 14 feet four inches.

Each of the winners received a limited edition print by a Canadian artist, valued at $400.

"We had a wonderful weekend," said Dianne Austin, Executive Director of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Victoria-Haliburton. "We were able to raise awareness of our program in Haliburton County and recruited some new Big Brothers and Big Sisters, while raising $2,891 in funding for our programs. Our agency does not receive any form of government funding, so any and all fund-raising opportunities are extremely important to us.

"The staff members at each golf course were wonderful. They did everything possible to accommodate us and make us feel welcome."

Local businesses which supported the event include Churko Furniture, Curry Motors, Dollo's IGA, Elstone Motor Sales, Emmerson Lumber, Floyd Hall Ltd., Haliburton Lumber, Minden Home Hardware, Minden Times and Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home.

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800 doctors coming to Highlands for annual hockey tournament

The Haliburton Highlands will host close to 800 doctors this coming April 14 to 16. The doctors will be coming to the area to participate in the annual All Ontario Doctors Charity Hockey Tournament.

According to a spokesman for the Hockey Haven, the local organization handling the logistics for the tournament, Pat Russell, the doctors have chosen the Highlands because they are interested in a closer relationship with the community where the event is being held. As a result, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation will be the recipient of half of the proceeds from the tournament. The other portion will be given to the Alzheimer's Society of Canada.

The tournament was previously held in north Toronto.

Organizers expect 30 to 45 teams to attend from all across Ontario including some from as far away as Thunder Bay. The teams are guaranteed four games, two on Friday and two on Saturday. To accommodate the large number of teams, the games will take place at the arenas in Minden, Haliburton, Wilberforce and Bobcaygeon.

The headquarters for the tournament will be at PineStone Resort where the organizers have booked all the rooms for the weekend. It is expected the players and the family members travelling with them will fill many of the accommodation spaces in the Highlands.

"With this many players and teams coming to the area, especially at this time of the year, it will be a real boost for the local economy," Russell said last week.

Chair of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, Dale Walker, said she was pleased that the doctors have chosen the Foundation as a recipient of a portion of the proceeds. "What a great fit," Walker said. "The doctors' tournament occurring while we are in the midst of our capital campaign. It will be our pleasure to welcome them to our communities."

The members of the HHHS Foundation will be working with the organizing committee to ensure the doctors enjoy their stay in the area. Additional details concerning the tournament will be available in the coming months.

Minden Lake trio takes top honours in Rock Bass Derby

The 17th annual Minden Sidewalk Sale Rock Bass Derby saw seven groups of participants catch a total of 9.5 pounds of rock bass. First place went to the trio of Crystal Winkley, Matt Batten and Roman Szakal of Minden Lake. They caught 4.5 pounds of fish, including the big fish of the day, a 10.5 inch specimen.

The second prize was won by the team of John Miles and Chris Hughes of Gull Lake/Markham. They caught 2.2 pounds of fish. Their biggest fish measured 7.25 inches.

Jeff Harrison and Kody Smith of Minden reeled in third prize with 1.5 pounds. Their biggest fish was 8.25 inches.

Kandace Withey of Minden took the fourth prize with .4 pounds and a big fish measuring 7.5 inches.

The trio of Andrea Draker, Steven Draker and Travis Walker also weighed in .4 pound. Their biggest fish was 5.75 inches, giving them fifth place.

Dan Verbeaan of Stratford took sixth, with .3 pounds and a 5.5 inch fish.

Mike Verbeaan of Stratford rounded out the prize winners with .2 pounds and a big fish 5.75 inches long.

About $200 worth of prizes were distributed to the young anglers.

TOP ANGLERS: This trio of anglers pooled their talents and came up with the most fish, by weight, in the 17th annual Minden Sidewalk Sale Rock Bass Fishing Derby. They landed a total of four and a half pounds. Among the fish they caught was a 10.5 inch specimen. They are, left to right, Roman Szakal, Crystal Winkley and Matt Batten.

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Banquet, golf tourney set for September 17

By Jim Hindle

The Minden Indoor Lawn Bowling Club will be holding its annual fall banquet at the Red Umbrella Inn on September 17, starting at 5 p.m. It is hoped that everyone will be able to attend.

A golf tournament is scheduled for the morning of September 17. Full details will be forwarded in the near future.

The next directors' meeting will be held on September 10 at 9 a.m. at the home of Muriel Harrington.

League scores for the week of August 2 are:

Monday, August 2
Morning
Madge Bennett 9, Marion Farr 4
Ross Farr 14, Gala Heal 5
Evening
Ruth Flatt 9, Chris Dollo 5
Eleanor Young 13, Dalton Flatt 8

Tuesday, August 3
Morning
Joyce Hills 8, Katie Parker 5
Joan Mackenzie 20, Jim Hindle 2
Evening
Madge Bennett 11, Katie Parker 8
Helen Howe 12, Ross Farr 6

Wednesday, August 4
Morning
Joan Mackenzie 9, Tom Hurtta 6
Jim Hindle 9, Howie Ryan 6
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"She has accomplished a lot in a short time," he said, adding that he is very proud of her.

Four classifications of shooters competed in the ORA provincial championships -- Master, Expert, Sharpshooter and Greenshot. Although it was a provincial competition, shooters from across Canada and a few from Britain were vying for top honours. Competitors from outside Canada were required to be in the Master classification, the highest attainable.

In just her third year of fullbore competition, Miller has earned the classification of Expert. Now, with the ORA's top honours to her credit, Miller's classification will be upgraded to Master.

Cunningham has been classified as a Master for many years.

Cunningham dominated the other matches of the ORA championship, winning the Open/Master Class awards in both short range and long range, among others. Miller also garnered several first place honors in her class as well as the Ladies' Cup as the top overall female shooter of the competition.

Cunningham is retired from the Canadian military, while Miller works for Deloitte Consulting of Toronto.

Together, they operate MilCun Marksmanship, a company that provides marksmanship (sniper) training for police forces in Canada and the United States.

Miller is the coaching specialist, preparing the trainees mentally.

"It is the exact same mental approach as competitive shooting," she said.

They are currently trying to establish a 900-metre target rifle range on several hundred acres of land they own in Lutterworth Township, north of Kinmount. They have a 300 metre test fire range set up now and Cunningham said they have been using it all summer to practice for various matches.

Meticulous handloading pays off

Competitors are required to supply their own ammunition. Cunningham and Miller handload their own ammunition. Cunningham explained that they weigh each empty case and each bullet and sort them to within one tenth of a grain. (There are 7,000 grains in a pound or 437.5 grains per ounce.) The components Cunningham and Miller use to assemble their cartridges include Sierra 155 grain moly coated bullets, Norma cases, Federal Match Grade primers and Verged powder.

"The reason we go to such lengths is to ensure they are absolutely consistent," Cunningham said. "It may not make that much of a difference in an individual match, but the attention to detail pays off in the long haul."

Components are often given as prizes at some of the matches and the bullets Cunningham and Miller used in their top two finishes at the Provincial championships were won by Cunningham at a match last year.

Cunningham is a registered gunsmith. He built both of the rifles they use in competition. The actions and barrels are made by Rob McLennan Custom Rifle Barrels in Wyebridge, Ontario. He made the stock for Miller's rifle and modified an Anschutz competition stock for his own rifle. Both rifles are equipped with aperture sights of the Central patent, an Australian company.

"I've been shooting for a lot of years and it still amazes me that such a tiny projectile can be lunched that distance and hit the target consistently," Cunningham said.

Less than a week after the ORA Championships, Miller and Cunningham left for Ottawa to compete in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association National Championships. The National matches run from August 13 to 21.

PROVINCIAL CHAMPION: Linda Miller shows off her Lieutenant Governor's medal. She is the first woman to win the title in the 118-year history of the event.

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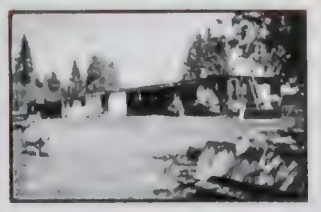

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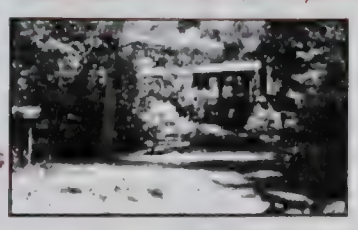

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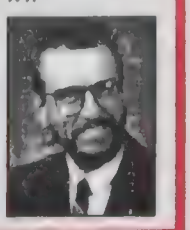

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Wild Water improvements delayed

Dave Gillespie of the Ontario Wild Water Affiliation made an appearance at the meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council Thursday. His unscheduled visit was to update council on the proposed work that will be done at the Minden Wild Water Preserve.

Several large pre-cast concrete blocks are being stored temporarily near the bridge at the Preserve. They will be installed at strategic locations in the river bed to stabilize the river bottom and keep boulders from moving during high water volume periods.

Gillespie said club officials are awaiting approvals from the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans and the provincial Ministry of Natural Resources. Those approvals had been expected in July, but with staff summer holidays, the necessary permits will be delayed until September. The actual work will not get started until October.

Gillespie assured council that if the work is further delayed, the concrete blocks will be moved to another location on the Ontario Wild Water Affiliate property to address any concerns that they may be considered an "eye-sore."

He noted that once the blocks are in place, they will be covered with the natural rock from the stream bed.

"They will be out of sight," he said. "The integrity of the area will be preserved."

On a different note, Gillespie told council the Ontario Wild Water Affiliate officials have backed off in their bid to have the Olympic 2008 white water events at the Minden Preserve.

"There is some concern that 10,000 spectators could cause considerable damage to the area," Gillespie said. "It could also involve the expropriation of property and it could cause some problems with the Horseshoe Lake road."

He noted that it would be nice to have the influx of money the event would bring into the area, but "money won't make trees grow."

Reeve Jeanne Anthon agreed that the municipality would welcome the hosting of an Olympic event, but the concerns would outweigh any economic benefits that might be realized.

"Money isn't everything," Anthon said.

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Hogg also noted there have been several resignations from the fire department, as well as some new members. He reported that Deputy Chief Tony Aymong would be taking a leave of a few months, and that an interim deputy chief would need to be chosen. The meeting went into closed session at this point, to discuss the matter.

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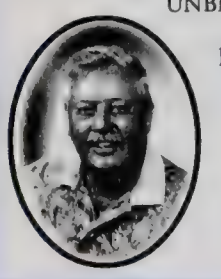

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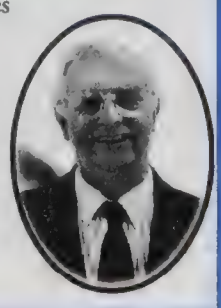

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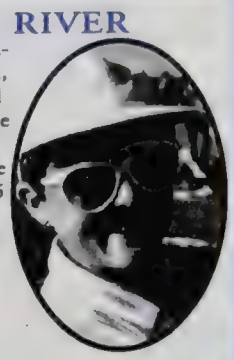

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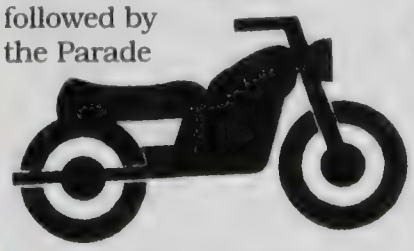

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Volunteers upgrading Frost Centre ski trails

by Barrie Martin

Through their Local Heroes program for community volunteer projects, Molson Breweries has given a grant of $1000 dollars to the Ski Friends of the Frost Centre. This funding has been used to purchase materials for installing a floor and completing the walls of the Bear Trail Shelter on the ski trails at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre. On July 10, a volunteer work party under the able leadership of Ski Friends' president Wally Ozog went to work on the shelter. The shelter was originally built as an Adirondack style lean-to, with three walls and a dirt floor. This proved to be impractical for winter use and about 15 years ago, the open wall was closed in with a translucent reinforced plastic sheet. Skiers will now find a plywood floor inside, a wood stove and the fourth wall covered in pine planks. A perfect place for a lunch stop!

While the hut crew was at work, other Ski Friends Glenna Kohler, Margaret and Peter Brogden improved drainage and set a couple of culverts in a new ski trail. Later other spouses joined the group for dinner to celebrate a good day's work and the generosity of Molson's Breweries.

For more information or to join the Ski Friends of the Frost Centre call 705-754-2351 or visit http://come.to/frost_centre

Better than ever

Hikers will appreciate the improvements to the hiking trails at the Snowdon Park Wetland and Forest Preserve. Volunteer efforts have resulted in a new promotional brochure, a self guiding trail brochure, an inventory of local flora and fauna, new trail markers, more boardwalk and trail improvements, and a new map and better location for the kiosk. Kim Wendt, Brenda Chambers, Margaret and Peter Brogden, Barry Withers, Don Finnegan, Simon Connell, the Stewardship Rangers and others are responsible for the good work. Irene Durling notes that the trails are getting lots of use by hikers. Donations for further development of the trail are welcome and can be left at the donation box at the trail head or mailed to the Snowdon Township office. Tax receipts will be issued for donations over $10.

Taking stock

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network is producing a trail catalogue and a computer database, for all trails in the county. This work will build on the trail inventory done for the 1995 Haliburton County Trails and Tours Network Strategy and the Five Counties Trails Initiative.

A form has been designed to gather consistent information about each trail. The HHTTN is looking for volunteers to travel the trails and collect the necessary information. If interested, contact Jan Warfield, Trails and Tours Coordinator at 705-286-2410 or jan.warfield@sympatico.ca

Talking the walk

The Minden 636 Seniors recently were successful in their application for a provincial government grant (via Chris Hodgson's office) to improve the Minden Walking Trail. In celebration of the "International Year of the Older Persons" they have erected two signs and will be installing benches along the trail. On September 9 at 10:30 a.m. the trail will be officially opened by Chris Hodgson. Come along - enjoy the talk then take the walk.

On the horizon

August 18: Canoeing information night - 7:00 p.m., Club 35, Hall's Lake

September 9: Official opening of the Minden Walking Trail - 10:30 a.m.

September 22: First meeting of HHTTN Board of Directors, AHM office, Minden

October 2-3: Haliburton County Studio Tour

November 19-20: Ecotourism Conference, "Trails and Tourism", Frost Centre

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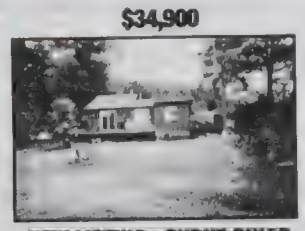
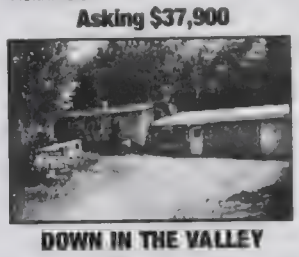


NEW LISTING - BURNT RIVER

Y2K friendly fully winterized cottage/home with diesel powered generator providing hydro located on a very private, well treed 16 acre lot with 1320' frontage Maple syrup operation runs from the property. Small gravel pit also on property. Call Ken Barry

Listed for $65,000



DOWN IN THE VALLEY

Cosy 2 bdrm. home in the quiet Drag River Valley, ten min. from Minden. Attached garage with large workshop area. Almost 4 acres for gardens or out buildings. Call Fred Gardner.

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Priced at $69,900

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Features this storey & half older home overlooking the Burnt River, Kinmount Large family kitchen - separate dining. Large fenced lot. Call Norm Harrison.

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NEW LISTINGS

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE

$79,900. Good lot on Little Redstone Lake with yr. round rd. access on Redkenn Dr. Lot faces southwest with a good view & soft, sandy shallow shoreline. The lot has a gentle slope & is treed with large soft & hardwood trees. The driveway & septic area

$142,900. Very private lot located on Little Redstone Lake with north & east exposure. 2 great building sites -- 1 as level as can be, the other with an elevated plateau with a very gentle slope to the water all on a yr. round privately maintained rd. 587' frontage & 10 acres. Possible VTB. Call Ken Barry.

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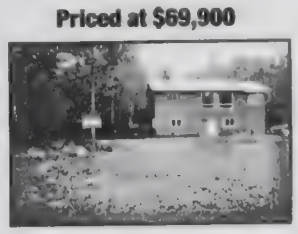

BUCKSLIDE ROAD

Very neat & tidy, 3 bedroom home, with 2 baths. Close to main highway, on year round road. All appliances included. To view call Robert Heinze.

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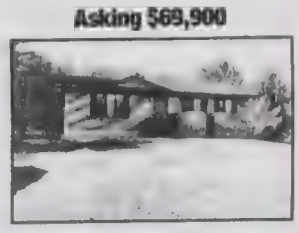

KINMOUNT AREA

Very clean & neat 2 bdrm. home. Very level, 2 acre, lot with private setting, mostly treed. Close to major snowmobile trail. To view call Robert Heinze.

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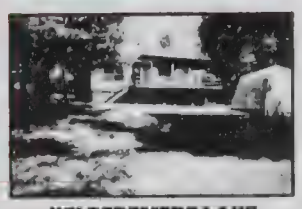

WILBEREMERE LAKE

Very neat & tidy 3 bdrm winterized (except water) cottage which shows extreme pride of ownership Spectacular safe, golden sand beach perfect for kids, wonderful southwest view, extreme privacy on one side & yr round township rd. make this cottage worth looking at Call Ken Barry

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SOUTH LAKE ROAD

Home and business located at the corner of South Lake Road and Bat Lake Road Extra workshop area. A family business is presently run at this location Amazing decor Call Linda Beachli

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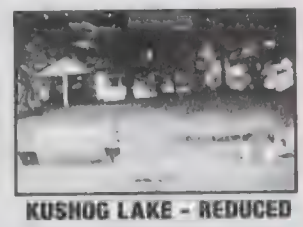

KUSHOG LAKE - REDUCED

Renovated cottage & bunkie on a gorgeous level lot with a sand beach & western exposure. Call Rick Lowes for an appointment to view

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Charming 3 bedroom farm house, must be seen! Has been freshly renovated. 1600 sq. ft. with 8 acre parcel. wildlife pond. 24x30 garage. Only 3 minute drive to village. Ask for Linda Beachli.

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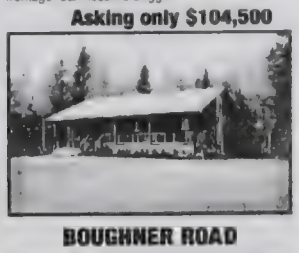
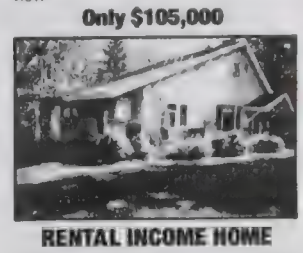


BOUGHNER ROAD

Beautifully finished 3 bdrm "ranch style" bungalow with sunken living rm huge master bdrm with ensuite country kitchen, dining rm, living rm combo all open concept & a warm family/rec rm. area all located on 10 acres Other bonuses include a secluded setting & yet only 10 min from Haliburton Call Vince Duchene

Listed for $119,900



RENTAL INCOME HOME

EAGLE LAKE AREA - 1 1/2 storey home with stone & siding exterior. 2 storey workshop/garage/storage shed with cedar siding. Extra apartment in basement. Bed & Breakfast potential Call Bill Payne

Asking $124,000

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Spotless home with large country oak kitchen - w/o dining rm. - 2 bathrooms - partially finished w/o family rm. on lower level - main floor laundry - dble garage - landscaped plus 3.7 acres Call Ted Vasey

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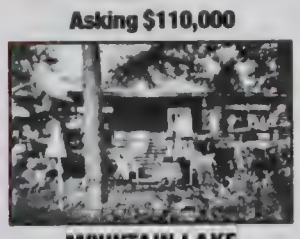
PEACEFUL COUNTRY

Centrally located between Minden & Haliburton, this 4 bdrm. contemporary home features: oak kitchen, main floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, full w/o basement with rec. rm. & storage & [illegible] garage/workshop. Call Tr[illegible]

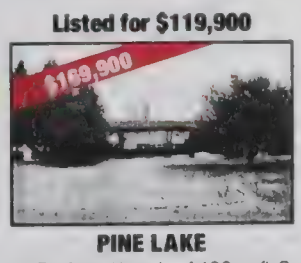
Asking $159,900



MOUNTAIN LAKE

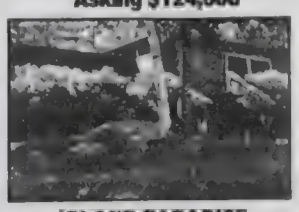
Just Listed! This charming 3 bdrm cottage, owned by the same family for 30 years is immaculate in every respect Included is a seperate 1 bdrm bunkie, boathouse & completely furnished. Sand beach & western exposure. Call Bill Kulas to view

Asking $145,000



PINE LAKE

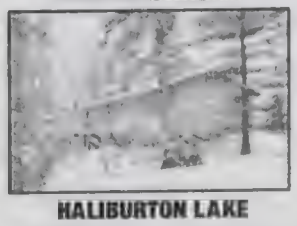
145' of sand beach - 1400 sq.ft. 3 bdrm. home - w/o living rm. to deck - family rm. - new carpets - new shingled roof - 2 car garage - private setting - twp. rd. Call Ted Vasey.



ISLAND PARADISE

MOUNTAIN LAKE - 1.8 acre island, rock & tall pine trees, marine cable supplies hydro & telephone. Full septic system, mainland parking, 2 min boat ride to the very private 3 bdrm cottage. Call Erwin Roithmeier

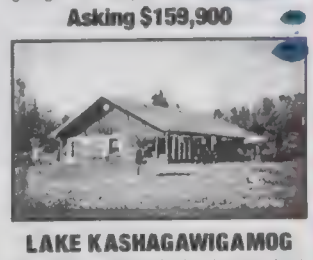
Asking $198,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

Densely treed, 2.27 acre level point lot affords ultimate privacy Cottage features 3 bdrm. large enclosed porch, stone fp hardwood floors & large deck Southern exp & 330 ft. of rock & sand shoreline make this a perfect retreat. Call Julie Gray

Asking $225,000



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Beautifully decorated 4 bdrm log waterfront home Features include ensuite, main floor laundry, dining room, 2 fireplaces 4 season sun room, many w/o Western exp., 103' of safe sand shore on a 5 lake chain, only min from town Call Julie Gray

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Rain helps to hold water levels

The following report was submitted by Trent Severn Waterway staff August 10.

The cool, wet weather the region received over the last week was a welcome change from the hot, dry weather of a few weeks ago. The wetter weather over the watersheds has reduced the need for water from the Haliburton Lakes.

The Haliburton area lakes continued to decline from 69.2 per cent to 66.4 per cent over the week. This 2.8 per cent drop is 0.7 per cent less than the average 3.5 per cent drop per week. In comparison, the Haliburton lake levels are, on average 2.8 per cent higher than they were last year at this time. With rain in the forecast for the next few days, the Haliburton draw down is expected to hold, just below the average.

The levels for the Kawartha Lakes are doing well, holding just below their maximums for navigation.

The rule curve for Lake Simcoe-Couchiching is down to 218.89 m as of August 10. The lake level is presently at 218.86 m three centimetres below the curve.

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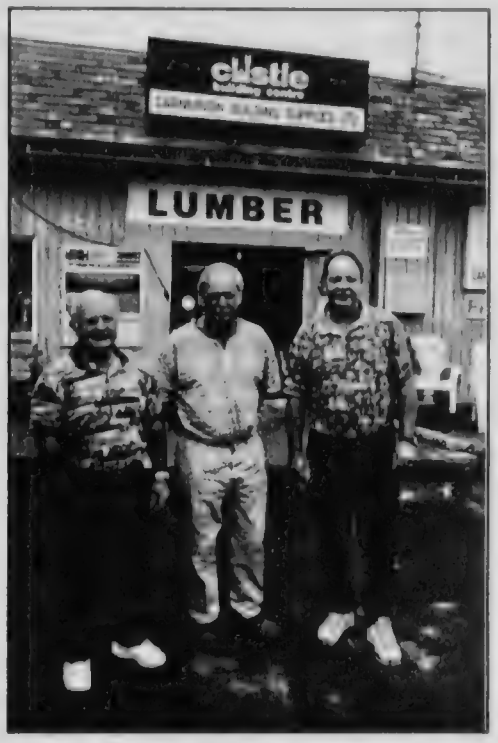
Located just north of the intersection of Highways 35 and 118, Carnarvon Building Supplies has been a favourite place for do-it-yourselfers and professional contractors alike. With the bright show room and fully stocked lumber yard where most of the products are kept under cover, they are ready to meet the needs of builders throughout the area.



Scott, Gary and Rick, owners of Carnarvon Building Supplies.

As part of their dedication to customer service, Carnarvon Building Supplies will deliver to most local building locations at no cost. And unlike some of the larger corporate stores, they can tailor the delivery to match your construction schedule.

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Carnarvon Building Supplies is open Monday to Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is the only building supply store in the area open on Sundays (during July and August) from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 705-489-2212, fax 489-2216 or email *cbslumber@halhinet.on.ca*

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Big prize shared by five fellow workers

The Minden Figure Skating club shared the wealth last week, when it held its Elimination Draw and Dance on August 14. The dance was well attended, no doubt due to the fact that there were thousands of dollars in prizes available for those lucky enough to have their tickets drawn.

A group of Haliburton women took home the big prize on Saturday. The "Rexall Girls", above, Candy Robinson, Michele Wilson, Janice Chambers, Terri Curry and Margaret Wind, won the $10,000 grand prize. All are employees of the Haliburton Rexall Drug Store. Minden Skating Club representative Toni Carr presented the winners with their cheque.

Other prize winners include:

$50 winners - Jean Campbell, Audrey MacMartin, Gordon Monk, Scott Valentine, Janice King, Paul Walker, Barb Hough/Joan Hubbard and C.J. Kleppe.

$100 winners - Merv Johnston, Dave Pentney, Mary Anne Anderson, Noreen Bishop, Linda Scrader, Sporty's Snackbar, Myrlene Foster.

$200 winners - Brian Dunham, Marg Worrell, Brian Cowling, Nancy Roberts, and Girish Majithia.

$250 - Linda Harvey.

$400 - Lonnie Davis.

$500 - Steve Barker

$750 - John Barkwell.

$1,000 - Jim Hicks/Bud Counsell.

$1,500 - David Willis.

Consolation Winner - Sean and Sheana Allore $200.

Early Bird $400 winners - Ray Downs and Linda Harvey.

Horseshoe Lake sheds150 pounds of rock bass

-submitted-

The young anglers who participated in the Horseshoe Lake rock bass fishing derby posed for a group photo after catching 150 pounds of fish.

An enthusiastic group of 40 anglers, ranging in age from 11 months to 18 years, brought in over 150 pounds of rock bass from Horseshoe Lake. The annual derby was held on Sunday, August 1.

Jeff Teeter was the winner of a new fishing reel, with a catch of over 20 pounds. Shannon Ryan reeled in the largest fish, which weighed 13.5 ounces and Krissy Godward caught the smallest fish, at three inches.

Other winners included: Jamie O'Halloran (0 to 4 years); Ben Wagner (5 to 7 years); Nicole Tracey (10 to 11 years); Matt Teeter (12 to 13 years); Donna Ryan (14 to 15 years); and Jeff Antilla (16 to 18 years).

The Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association thanks those who donated prizes and time, including Minden Live Bait and Tackle, Kawartha Dairy, Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Stedman's V&S, IDA Drug Store, Winners Circle, Custom Stearing, the O'Halloran Family and Brent and Carol Winter.

Swimmers complete Denna Lake course

The Denna Lake Cottagers' Association held its annual meeting July 24 at the home of the new President, Brian Kellett.

Attendance at the meeting was sparse, so several matters were deferred until the corn roast, which is scheduled for August 28.

The annual swim was held on August 1, with 12 participants,including Jenny Merideth, Lenna Bradburn, Katie Bradburn, Brenda Parkes, Katie Merideth, Dillon Bess, Ann Hepburn, Derek Bess, Carolyn Parkes, Derek Hepburn, Andrew Hepburn, and Eddie Merideth. A pot luck lunch followed at the Hepburn's cottage. A great lunch and good fellowship was had by all who attended!

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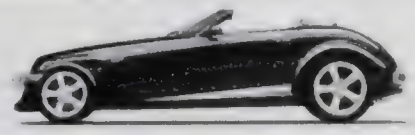

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Meeting at Galway Hall

Galway Cavendish and Harvey council hears from northern residents

A wide range of concerns were discussed at the first council meeting of the newly combined municipality of Galway, Cavendish and Harvey held in Galway Township. Over 30 people attended the meeting on August 10 to hear what the council is doing in Cavendish and Galway townships. The meeting covered a broad range of topics including everything from garbage, to roads, to policing in the northern portion of the amalgamated municipality.

Waste Disposal

Bruce Fleury of the Galway Ratepayers Association made a presentation, outlining the concerns of residents regarding the Crystal Lake landfill site. Although he thanked council and staff for the recent changes that have been made to the site, he felt that there were issues remaining that needed to be resolved.

"This is a serious problems as far as our members and residents are concerned," said Fleury.

He noted among his concerns, the improper signage at the site, with the incorrect hours of operations. The sign is located at the entrance of the dump that is currently not being used.

As well, Fleury stated that there is frequently a line of cars waiting to enter the site. A traffic jam of sorts is created when cars cannot get out of the site, because of the cars entering. "There are problems on the road and I am afraid there is going to be an accident," said Fleury.

He also noted that communication between council and residents could be improved as well as the sanitation problems caused by illegal dumping in the off-hours. He noted that the previous loose chain on the gate meant people were using the dump during off hours but at least it wasn't all over the road. "As illegal as it was, it was subtle," said Fleury.

Reeve Tom Flynn responded to the presentation, with solutions to several of the concerns. The signage in the landfill site will be updated within a few days. It was also noted by Public Works Superintendent Gary McDonald that the contract with Burns security would be ending without renewal and that a new company would be responsible for security at the site. Councillor Guy Scott noted that the gate will have to remain closed however, as it is required by law that people only use the site when it is supervised.

It was reported by McDonald, later in the meeting, that a private investigator had been hired to survey the practice of illegal dumping at the Crystal lake site for three days in July. Nineteen people were spotted either dumping garbage outside the gate or sneaking over the fence. Of these people 17 were from non residents and 2 were local residents. McDonald also noted that a bag had been found outside the gate containing used hypodermic needles and intravenous bags, which staff did not wish to touch. "This stimulated us to get an investigator," said McDonald. As well the Buckhorn landfill attendant had spent time at the Crystal Lake site and submitted a report to council with various recommendations for the dump. He also noted that beware of bear signs would be posted, as over a dozen bears have been spotted in the site.

Road Safety

Don LaCombe, president of the Galway Ratepayers Association, discussed his concerns about the quality of the roads in Galway-Cavendish Township. He noted that in the road needs study it was estimated that $28 million would have to be spent to upgrade the roads in Galway-Cavendish and Harvey and that 69 per cent of the work would be required in the region that could be considered New Galway.

Narrow roads and and long periods of downtime between washouts were among LaCombe's greatest concerns. He also reported that the grass had not been cut in the ditches of some roads for two years, which was felt to be a real safety hazard.

LaCombe reported that the work done to Crystal Lake and Allen's Alley was much appreciated. Gary McDonald reported that grass cutting had begun in Cavendish first, as some roads had not been cut in three years, but that Galway would soon be complete.

Reeve Flynn apologized for the delay in repairing washed out roads, and said he would try to resolve that matter. He also said that although the needs study was accurate, the roads would have to be repaired in a more economical manner in all of the wards.

Policing

A final report by Don LaCombe dealt with policing in the northern portion of the municipality. Galway residents were confused about what detachment they should be dealing with. Earlier in the year, LaCombe said he had been told they would be covered by the Lindsay detachment, but nothing was confirmed. He asked if there was a possibility of an agreement with the nearby Haliburton Highlands Detachment. LaCombe also wanted information on crime statistics, as well as an update as to which detachment the Neighbourhood Watch program should work with.

They walked, cycled and rode the Fall Fair wagon August 8 as Kinmount and area residents stepped out in support of the community's Medical Centre. The Walk-a-thon took advantage of the rail line, hiking to the wooden trestle north of Howland Junction before retracing the route to the village's train station. The walkers were treated to refreshments on the return trip. The outing raised over $3000 for the clinic.

In attendance at the meeting was the Kawartha Detachment Commander Inspector J.E. Watkins. He was there to discuss the OPP's plans for the municipality. He reported that as of September 1, Galway and Cavendish would be served by the Kawartha Detachment. Watkins also stated that a Police Services Board would be formed to keep the OPP apprized of the public's concerns. "I'm going to challenge the citizens to work with us," said Watkins.

Inspector Watkins explained that although Kawartha would be the lead detachment in the area, the Ontario Provincial Police dispatch works on a "seamless" system. Essentially this means that the closest car reports to an incident. For example, if a robbery was taking place in Galway and a Haliburton OPP car was the closest, it would respond. Conversely, if a Kawartha car was closer to a Haliburton incident it would respond.

Community Services Officer, Gerry Smith will help with the Neighbourhood Watch program in the area. Watkins said that the OPP would step up contact with the citizenry. "I'm a strong believer in Community Watch but to be honest it only works if we (the OPP) feed you information," said Watkins.

Watkins also noted that he was in the process of making the Buckhorn Community Policing office into an extended service office. This would mean that the officers assigned to cover Galway-Cavendish and Harvey would be able to start and end their shifts by reporting in at Buckhorn. This option is still only a possibility. The report by Inspector Watkins seems to quell many of the concerns of the Galway Ratepayers Association.

Health Centre

Reeve Tom Flynn asked Ted Wilkes to provide an informal presentation regarding the current status of the Kinmount Medical Centre. Wilkes reported that Dr. Elena Mihu was now working out of the office on a full time basis and a nurse was now in the office, available for blood work. He noted that when the former Galway-Cavendish municipal office was converted into the medical office, the cost was about $300 in professional labour and $30,000 in equipment. "We had to actually turn volunteers away," said Wilkes.

Now that the clinic is up and running, Wilkes said that the committee would like to expand services to include a diabetes education clinic, offered by either the Ross Memorial Hospital or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services, and perhaps a pharmacy.

Council thanked Wilkes and the committee for the tireless efforts put forth for the centre. Flynn said that this situation was being looked at by other municipalities with interest.

Fire Department

Fire Chief Wayne Parker reported that there have been 127 fire calls to date, with 31 in Cavendish and 16 in Galway, and the remainder in Harvey. The total represents a 20 per cent reduction in the number of calls last year. Parker also reported that the department was looking for a few good men and women from the area to become volunteer firefighters

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Norland firefighters benefit

Nexus concert raises $3,000

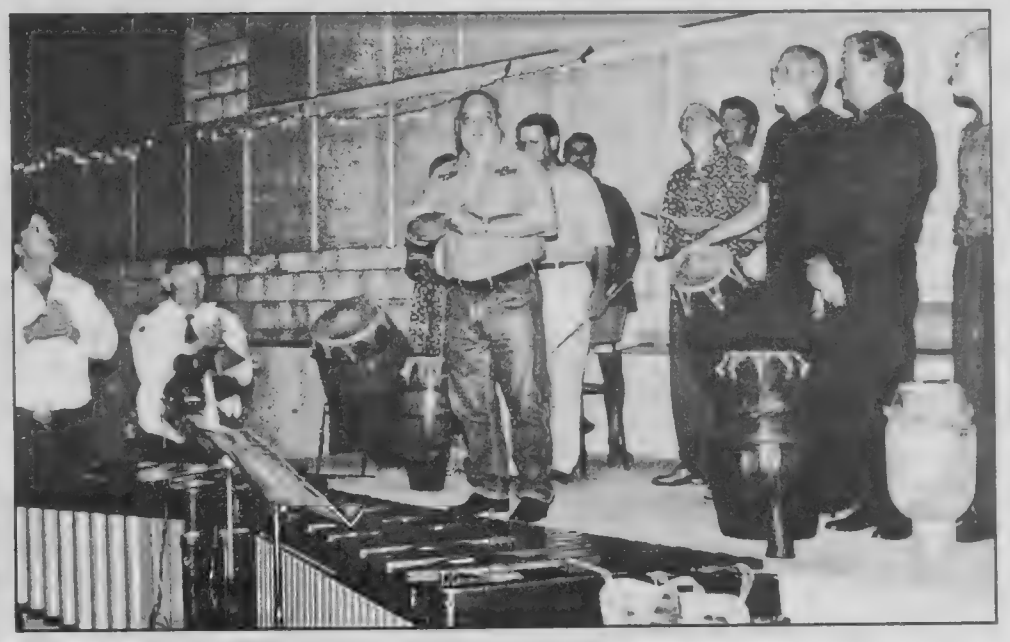
-submitted-

Almost $3000 was raised thanks to the internationally acclaimed percussion ensemble Nexus. The group gave a benefit concert for the Norland Firefighters Association, on August first, in Norlands. The concert was held to raise funds for the Firefighters' millennium project to purchase a new pumper truck.

Nexus performed ragtime tunes on xylophone and marimbas, and African music on African drums, bells, and rattles.

The five members of Nexus were joined in an exciting finale, by several other percussionists from the audience, who had come from Toronto, Gooderham and Apsley for the concert.

The audience, which came close to filling the Norland Recreation Centre, gave the musicians a resounding, standing ovation as the last drumbeat was heard. Laxton, Digby and Longford Reeve John Macklem, joined by Fire Chief Don Logan and Deputy Chief Roger Gostlin, thanked the group for its enchanting performance and for contributing its time to this project.



The Sounds of some Different Drummers

Laxton, Digby and Longford Reeve John Macklem, centre, Norland Fire Chief Don Logan and Deputy Chief Roger Gostlin, left, thanked members of Nexus, and fellow musicians, following the Nexus concert on August 1. The concert raised funds for the purchase of a new pumper truck for the fire department.

This successful event in Norland was the result of a true community effort. The local merchants, the firefighter, the staff at the Laxton Township office, and a group of seniors led by former township historian Vernon LeCraw undertook advertising and ticket selling to support the fundraiser.

This concert ended Nexus' 1998-99 concert season, a season of performances in Huntsville, Ottawa, Germany, France, Finland, Sweden, Norway, England, and numerous concerts in the United States.

Nexus member John Wyre, a resident of Norland, said he hoped a fund-raising concert could become an annual event.

Blake Turner and Kyle Bonis first in three-legged race at Mountain Lake Fun Day

--submitted--

Wonderful weather, fabulous food and a terrific group of people made the annual Mountain Lake Picnic a huge success. The event was organized by past president Steve Taylor who also served as master of ceremonies.

But the team work of the committee really shone through. Special thanks to Betty Berenz and her food volunteers. And to Bill Durkin, Murray Marking and Jack Higginson for organizing the games. And the safe and professional handling of the swim by Ed Forsbrey and his volunteers.

Once again, bouquets to Jacquie Martin and her family for their efforts in making the lake clothing available during the picnic. Also Allison Martin raised $60 for the Hospital Foundation with her jelly bean jar guessing game. The winner was Joan Robins.

The results of the day's activities are as follows:

Three legged race

12 and under: first: Blake Turner and Kyle Bonis; second: Brittany Lobb and Ken Skuc; third Karley Reeve and Ryan Reeve.

Women: first: Michelle Johnston and Kailyn Peever; second Anne Robins and Mayalaine; third: Jean Wilson and Karen Marling.

Anyone over 12: first: Ken Lewis and Michelle Johnston; second: "Rum" and Anne Robins; third: David and Sarah McKnight.

Kick the shoe

12 and under: first: Jeff Berenz; second: Blake Turner; third: Darcy Mitchell

Ladies: first: Anne Robins, second: Sarah McKnight; third: Heather Turner. (Most honest participant: Ruth Durkin.

Men: first: John Kerr; second: Frank Haylet; third David McKnight,

Balloon toss

12 and under: first: Stephen Kerr and Jeff Berenz; second: Sharleen and Christine Laros; third: Kyle and Greg Bonis.

Ladies: first: Katherine Varey and Sarah McKnight; second: Valerie Klempa and Linda Higginson; third: Mary and Eileen Daniel.

Mens: first: John and Bill Kerr; second: Paul Martin and Ross Froats.

Two kilometre swim

First: Dan Foster; second Ellen Newbold; third Nancy Morrison. Honourable mention to our 10 year-old swimmer Karley Reeve and three eight year-olds Jackie and Ryan Reeve and Brittany Lobb.

Golf

0 to 8 years: first: Ryan Kerr; second: Spencer Sloane; third: Kevin Russell

9 to 14 years: first: Mike Varey; second: Jeff Berenz; third: Allison Martin.

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For further information, contact Ted Wilson, OAA of Totten Sims Hubicki Associates at 905-668-4021, ext. 290.

Township of Snowdon

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

ROAD ALLOWANCE CLOSURE

TAKE NOTICE that Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to pass at its Meeting scheduled for **Monday, October 4th, 1999** at 7:30 p.m.:

A By-Law to close and convey part of the original shore road allowance being Parts 1 and 2, Plan 19R-**(To be Registered)**, fronting upon Part Lot 6, Concession 13, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, being frontage upon South Lake.

All submissions by any affected person shall be considered by Council prior to the rendering of any decision.

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Residents enjoying cooler weather

Senior League
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How are you enjoying the cooler weather? We certainly welcomed the rain. However we hope it has not spoiled things too much for those of you on holiday.

Now that the weather has cooled down we are able to get out and enjoy our walks. It is nice to walk by and admire people's gardens. We miss our gardens but know that in the future we will be involved in gardening once again.

We are so happy to see that our Hibiscus is surviving by our front entrance. Right now, across from all the noise, dust etc. from the ongoing construction, it is in full bloom. It's amazing how Mother Nature carries on.

The ladies of Club 35 are to be thanked for hosting our tea party last week (August 5). We enjoyed their company very much and the food was delicious, wonderful home baked goodies. We're having fun today trying to remember the different squares that were offered. They were made from good old-fashioned recipes.

The next morning we were entertained by Jack and Ruth Worthington and were pleased to welcome their friend that accompanied them. That afternoon we were fortunate to have the Coopers with us to play their music. We also wish to thank Jean McClintock for dropping in. It was much appreciated.

Our weekend was quiet. We were sorry that John Menzies was unable to be with us but look forward to having him visit us again some time. Reverend Everall was here with us on Sunday afternoon for chapel service. We wish to thank him for his time here.

A group of us attended our monthly residents' council meeting on Monday afternoon. We discussed many items of interest including our upcoming activities. Also discussed was the need for more ticket sellers for the draw that will take place in December. Guess this is as good a time as any to remind you of the prizes. First prize, "Minden Barn" by Dick Thompson and second prize is a hand hooked rug by one our own, Walter Stevens. Proceedswill go to residents' council. So if you can help us with ticket sales please contact Linda Robertson here at Hyland Crest.

That evening our card group met. The members reported laughs a plenty. The big winners for most lone hands and games were Roy Nicholls and Corinne Bonneville. We sure wondered about Roy!

Tuesday morning Pastor Dan Millard was here for chapel and quite a few of us joined him in the memorial for Albert Clarke.

Later that day some of our gents gathered for men's club. This get-together is much enjoyed. In fact this week we had to rout them out for supper. Our pub night was great last night with the Hillbillies entertaining. What a fun group they are and we were further entertained by Sadie giving us her rendition of "Sally", a great old song by Gracie Fields. We also thoroughly enjoyed the home-made bread that Kelly made with our own bread machine.

We have two birthday celebrants - Roy Nicholls on August 21 and Muriel Harrison on August 23. A happy birthday to you both. Enjoy your special day. A warm welcome to Helen Burton and Edna Scott our two newest residents. We hope they will be happy here. We said goodbye to Camilla Hewson who has moved to Extendicare in Haliburton.

We will not be having a tea party today, but we are looking forward to sitting down and enjoying some doughnuts with our coffee and tea this afternoon. Tonight we are to be entertained by Don, Doris, Norm and Lloyd. We know this is going to be lots of fun. Will have to fill you in on the happenings next week. Also upcoming is a boat cruise on the Lady Muskoka. Hope the weather holds for us.

Guess that is all the news for now. So we will sign off and hope to catch you next week. Take care.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH
PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-5/99

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

Firstly: ALL and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 7, Concession 12, and being more particularly described as Part 14 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6511.

The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 26th day of August, 1999 at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 26th day of July, 1999.

(Ms.) Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN
NOTICE

(File No. SRA-98-17)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, a portion of the original allowance for road, in front of Part of Lot 24, Concession 3, Township of Minden, County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on August 26, 1999 at the hour of 7:30 p.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

A portion of the original allowance for road, along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, being Part of Lot 24, Concession 3, designated as Part 1 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., Ontario Land Surveyors, dated October 30, 1998.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden this 27th day of July, 1999.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0

Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450)

Can you believe how the weather can change in a day? Needing the furnace just days after sweltering through a heat wave was bizarre! It felt like it had skipped a month and jumped into September or maybe even October. Hard to fathom!!

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Happy birthday wishes go out to great-grandma Lila Miles on the occasion of her 95th birthday from all of her great-grandchildren and the rest of the family!! The party was enjoyed by all !!

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Al Stott had a wonderful visit last week with his grand-nephew Jonathan and his wife Sarah. They were over from England to visit Al in Minden and to take a trip by train down the East coast of the United States; all the way to Miami. Jonathan is in the British Army just as his great-uncle Al was in times past. Al took them all around the town and finished up the three day visit with a good old fashioned feast of sweet corn cooked by Al!!

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Recently the Hicks family held their 33rd family reunion at the Lochlin Community Centre. Everyone had a wonderful time, especially the kids, who played all the great picnic games!! The oldest attendee was Gladys Dugan at age 97; the youngest was David Harding, age 1 year; the longest married couple were Jack and Shirley Hill; Adam and Arlene McClellan came the farthest from Alberta. What a wonderful tradition!!

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It was so heart-warming to write news from around our area this week; family news, long life and continuity!! This kind of news seems to go against the grain of much of society as we experience it now. Families are spread all over the world and they don't communicate. We also read about and know families who are separated from one another due to conflict, pain and a lack of tolerance for the differences among their members. Another syncrocity that these family items appeared for my column as I am again engrossed in a book, "Anatomy of the Spirit" by Caroline Myss, where I have been reading of her interpretation of the meaning of family in our lives. She writes, "We begin to discover that *All is One* as we start life within our tribe or family. To be part of a tribe is a primal need, since we are completely dependent upon our tribe for basic survival needs; food, shelter, and clothing. As tribal beings, we are energetically designed to live together, to create together, to learn together, to be together, to need one another. Each of our tribal environments--from our biological tribe, to the tribes we form with co-workers, to our tribal bonds with friends-provides the essential physical settings within which we can explore the creative power of this truth." She goes on; " Beginning life as a part of a tribe, we become connected to our tribal consciousness and collective will-power by absorbing its strengths and weaknesses, beliefs, superstitions and fears."

I also heard Farley Mowat interviewed this week, who talked about 'tribe' and how we are losing that sense of ourselves and the effect that is having on how we are living in the world, in our relation to animals and to each other. He felt great concern but he said he was optimistic!! So keep on getting together in our biological tribes and our community tribes!! It's an important, essential part of growing and maturing.

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Have a great week together !!

SCORING NEWS

We have the scores for Bid Euchre at Stanhope for August 5. Two moonshots were won by Margaret Fletcher and Pat Hannah. The top scores were taken by Harold Smith, 256; Stan Cline, 257; Grace Smyth, 260; Bev Swick, 263; and the top score of 264, won by Maxine Thomson.

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We are all caught up with August 12 scores from Bid Euchre at Stanhope with the following. Notice how the lowest score this time is higher than the top score the week before. Do you know what I mean? There were eight moonshots won. The winners were Jean Scadden, 302; Frank Campagnolo, 303; Lottie Ruttan, 306; Dorothy Walters, 317; Milt Fletcher with a whopping 321!! Congratulations to everyone!! A reminder it is Pot Luck this week, August 19, at 6:00 p.m., followed by cards at 7:00 p.m.

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The Friendship Club at St. Paul's was up and running again last Monday. Everyone was glad to be back after the week away. Jack Chilton won lone hands. Norm Lee and Esther Lee won the high scores. Gladys Wruth won the hidden score. Fern Donnelly and Ellie Langpohl were the low 'man' and woman and Isabel Cherwenka came in with the 50/50 draw.

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From Club 35 on Friday, August 6, are the following results of the Bid Euchre evening. Kate Cline, Dorothy Walters, Norm Lee, Ken Stiver(2), Marjorie Cowen and Gala Stamp all won moonshots. The high Pinks were Marion Farr with 359, Jean Scadden with 294 and Dorothy Walters with 286. The high Whites were Ken Stiver with 314 and Bev Swick with 312 and Peter Farr with 270. Fred Cebulak won the hidden score. A good time was had by all!!!

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Then from Club 35, on Monday evening, August 9, the Euchre results. Cliff Woolner won the 50/50 draw. Dorothy Walters won lone hands. The high scores were taken by Rhoda Woolner and Bill Mathews. Barbara Gamble and Cliff Woolner were the lows. Peggy Aude won baloney. There were special awards that night, going to Barry Thrash and Frank Aude.

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Over at the Minden Legion, last Monday evening, the crowd was out for Cribbage. Leading the pack were Frank Campagnolo and Jean Scadden. Pat Scadden and Ed Hisson won the two draws.

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Bid Euchre for Seniors at the Minden Legion, last Tuesday afternoon saw Marg McAfee in first place!! The cards are turning for her!! Marg was followed by Jean Scadden, Isabel Cherwenka and Marcel Roussel. Elva Paisley won the hidden score. To continue with her good luck, Marg McAfee won a moonshot along with Jean Scadden, Jack Chilton (who won 2) and Helen Lee. The group saw a really good turnout!!

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There's a new group reporting their Duplicate Bridge scores. They play at Echo Hills on Mondays. In first place last Monday, with 60% were Mayme Douglas and Vange Croucher. In second with 54%, were Mike Collins and Nick Lehoczky

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The Duplicate Bridge group we have been reporting all along, which plays Thursday afternoon at Echo Hills, in North/South saw Vange Croucher with partner Maria Lehoczky in first with 63%. Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher were second with 53%. In East/West, Norma Crewson with partner Vic Matthews were tied with Sharon Carruthers and partner Nick Lehozcky with 56%.

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Three small slams were bid and made at Stanhope on Tuesday afternoon during the ContractBridge get-together. They were won by Jack Croucher with Betty Roszell; Frank Jones with Lita Perrol and Fran Daniels with Norm Smith. The top four scores went to Frank Jones with 5760; Vange Croucher with 5780; Ross Fletcher with 5790 and top of the field, Norm Smith with 6070. Morris Hansen won the dubious honor of the E.I.F. Award!!

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Back to Duplicate at Park Lane last Wednesday afternoon, in North/South, Dorothy McIntyre and Henny Bielby were in first with 63%. Cecille McLeod and Elva Robinson were second with 60%. In East/West, Fran and Norm Smith came in first with 67% and Stella McMillan with Ross Davies were second with 60%.

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Most of the clothing collected by Peterborough Green-Up is re-distributed through the Salvation Army thrift stores or other programs. Items in very poor condition are recycled into rags.

Each municipality will be posting the location of its drop-off depot at the landfill(s) and municipal office. The program will be running from August 25 to September 8 with the following types of items accepted:

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BARBER SHOP
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Tournament
Sunday August 22
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Parking Lot. 8BC

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BOSHKUNG LAKE
Property Owners Association
Annual General Meeting
Sat. Aug. 21 - 10 a.m.
Stanhope Firefighters's Hall
North Shore Road
All members and lakefront property owners invited.
8C

NEW
Sir Sandford Fleming College Part Time Studies calendar for courses starting in September 1999 to June 2000 were mailed to householder mail boxes in Haliburton County on August 6th, 1999. For the first time all part time courses for Peterborough, Lindsay, Cobourg and Haliburton campuses have been combined into one calendar. If you have not received your calendar please contact your local post office or call the Haliburton campus 705-457-1680. 8C

The Fourth Annual
(Adult Fundraiser)
LOONIE EXTRAVAGANZA
at The
Sunny Rock Lodge
Bed & Breakfast
Thursday, Aug. 19th
6:30 p.m.
Call Sally
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for information and all participants must confirm attendance.
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"DAFFODILS"
A support group for people who have been or are now challenged by cancer. Meetings last Thursday of each month at Haliburton United Church 2-3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contact: Jean Casey 457-1010 or Helen Cox 286-2224. 8C

August Pastimes at
County Town Museum
in Minden
Wednesday Aug. 18
Come Dye With Us, 10 a.m. with Pat Campbell (please bring with you pure cotton yarn and/or pure white wool for dyeing). This replaces the Corn Husk Doll program originally scheduled.
Thursday, August 19
Afternoon Tea 1-3 p.m.
Come join your friends and visit our museum.
8C

ANNOUNCEMENTS

YOGA RESUMES
Monday, September 13
Minden United Church
1-3 or 7-9 p.m.
For information call
Pat 489-4279.
8C-9A

BIRTHS

LITTLE
Chris and Alex welcome their second daughter
JAMIE GRACE
a sister for Erin. Born at Hamilton Hospital on July 30, 1999, weighing 7lbs 2 oz. Proud grandparents are Alex and Zetta Little, Jim and Marilyn Pennycook and Great Granny Maisie Rutherford. Special thanks to resident Dr. Melissa Melnitzer, Dr. Bottum and Melanie Flood for helping with a speedy delivery and Dr. Ferracuti for excellent care along the way.

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FOUND

FOUND: Female black dog with white patch on chest, collie/lab cross, approximately one year old. Found July 30 on Hospitality Road, South Lake. Call 286-2919. 8C

FOUND: White female cat with black smudges. Horseshoe Lake Road area. 286-2077. 8C

AUCTION SALES

Saturday, August 21, 10 a.m. Farm Sold. Auction sale of 4x4 Ford 1989 5610 Tractor & Loader c/w cab, low hours, full line of machinery, shop tools and equipment, collectables etc. Property of Ken and Barbara Ferrill, R.R. 1, Norland, off Hwy 503, 3 km west of Norland to 8th Line of Laxton Township. See signs. Put this date on your calendar. **Calvin Mabee Auctions** 705-374-4800. Call for full fax list!
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Friday August 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., **Saturday August 21**, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., **Sunday August 22**, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Items including Shop Smith Multi-tool, Router & table, Jig Saw, Band Saw, Drill Press and many other items too numberous to mention. Phone 754-2815 for more details. 8BC

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Sat. Aug 28th
Sun. Aug 29th
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
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Contents of house (owners moving. **August 21 and 22, 1999 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. North Shore Road**, Stanhope Township (1 mile east of Hwy 35).

YARD SALE
Saturday Aug 21
Sunday Aug 22
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Minden Pines Cottages
64 Orde St. Minden.

GIANT YARD SALE
August 28th
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Women's Resource Centre, Haliburton
Halco Plaza lower level.
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Saturday, August 21
Cash and Carry
16 Newcastle Street
Back driveway
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
286-6152.

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CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank all the people who telephoned during my illness at home. My thanks to the Home Care workers, Red Cross, Andrea, Dorothea and Hannah who worked so hard for me. Thanks also to my family, Ferne, and the VONs who came every week to my home, the Hospice ladies, SIRCH (Linda), Dr. Ferracutti, Nancy Petit the RN case manager who was very understanding to me. To the Counsellors who are still helping me and the Cancer Support group who are always there for me. It will take time to get over my son's death, he was a special son. My thanks to Rev. Jim and Cathy Bushell from Aurora who sent a card.
Helen Cox.

The County Town Museum Committee extends a big thank you to all those who worked so hard to make our 3rd Annual Quilt, Rug and Fibre Arts show such a success! Thanks to Velma Stiver, Esther Graham, Carole Bullen, Grant Lickiss, Eleanor Bunker, Gail Laberge, Gord Graham, Irene Moxam, Rebecca Neave, Zetta Little, her volunteers and the Girl Guides. Thanks to all those who assisted with set-up including the staff at the arena, with greeting visitors and other important details of the weekend. Thanks to Opal Crowe, Marg McAfee, Mabel Deacon and Tom Prentice for the loan of their special collections, to those who loaned their personal quilts for the big display and "What In Sam Hill", Gambells Antiques, Garry Handlen, Linda and Grant Lickiss for special display props. Stedman's, Lil Bitza Bargains and Kawartha Dairy are thanked for donations to the show. Congratulations to Linda Lyons of Twelve Mile Lake, our winner of the big quilt door prize.
8C

AT REST

WILLIS
James Lorne (Jim)
(Former Director of Department of Public Works, Toronto and formerly of Willowdale.) After a lengthy illness at Extendicare, Haliburton, on Monday, August 9th, 1999 in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Isabel of Horseshoe Lake, dear father of Janet and her husband Rolf Muench. Loving Poppa of Stephen and Julie-Ann. Fondly remembered by many friends and relatives. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden (1-888-588-5777) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Thursday, August 12th, 1999 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Minden. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H. S.F.) would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST

BAILEY
Joanne Amelia
(nee Shea)
Passed away at home surrounded by her family after a long and courageous battle with cancer, on August 7th, 1999. Joanne is survived by her husband of 44 years, Bill, her daughters Robin, Heather and Sandra and her grandchildren Joseph, Michael, Melissa and Rebecca. Arrangements entrusted to the Doney Funeral Home, 318 Main Street East, Shelburne (519) 925-2830. Following cremation there will be a private family interment at Meadowvale Cemetery, Brampton. There will be a celebration of her life on Sunday, August 22, 1999 at 2 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, Shelburne. This is to be a casual and happy occasion to remember Joanne. All her friends and family are asked to join us to honour Joanne. If desired, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Korean Veterans Wall of Remembrance in Trust would be appreciated.

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